



THANKSGIVING



Complete Area
News

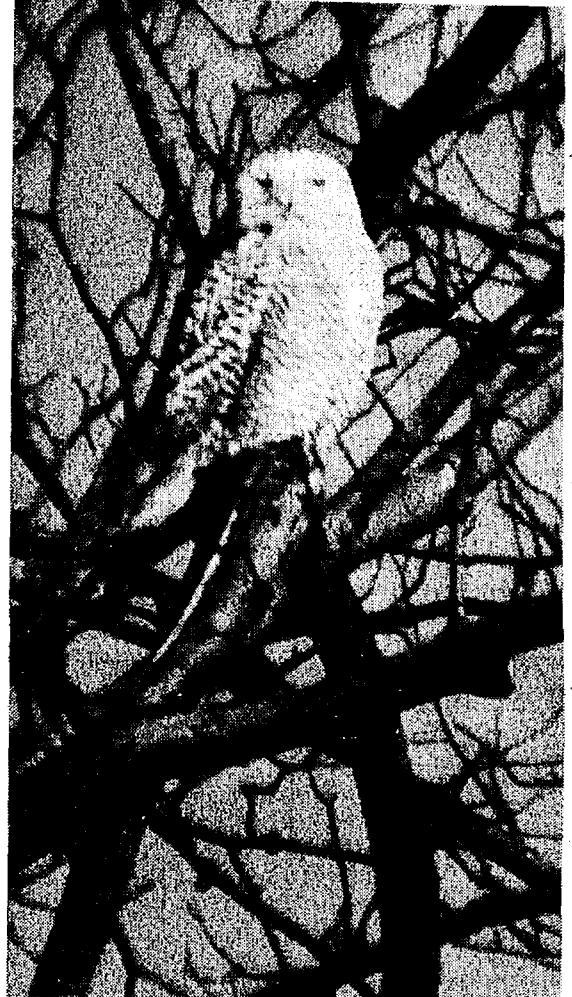
THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 68 PAGES, SIX SECTIONS ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1966

10c

Weather:
Continued Mild

BANDITS GET \$894 AT LOCAL STORE



Michigan Bell Accord Reached

George D. Jackson Dies At 39

Active In Civic
Affairs; Headed
Coca Cola Firm

George D. Jackson, 39, considered among the most active of Twin City businessmen, church and civic workers — died at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday at South Bend Memorial hospital after undergoing surgery Monday.

Mr. Jackson was admitted to St. Joseph Memorial hospital Nov. 11 and transferred to South Bend a few days later. His illness was diagnosed as a brain tumor.

He was president of the Twin City Coca Bottling Co., succeeding his father D. F. Jackson who retired recently. A staunch backer of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YMCA, Mr. Jackson was a strong competitor on the handball court. He also was head usher at Christ Lutheran church.

Survivors include his wife, the former Ilona Fietze, whom he married July 11, 1949, in St. Joseph; four children, Sue, 14; Dawn, 11; Mary Elizabeth, 8, and Charlie, 2; his father and mother of St. Joseph; three sisters, Mrs. Ron (Florence) Hardy of St. Joseph, Mrs. Robert (Derelle) Martin of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. John (Miriam) Elmer of Chicago; two brothers, Samuel of Detroit and John of Flint.

BORN IN FLORIDA

Mr. Jackson was born March 19, 1927, in Lakeland, Fla., and had lived in the Twin City area since 1930. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan and Army veteran of the Korean war.

Other affiliations included board of directors and vice president of the Berrien County Society of Crippled Children; chairman of Easter Seal drive, Rotary club, St. Joseph River Yacht club, Berrien County Industrial club, Person Roundtable of Southwestern Michigan, and board of directors of Michigan Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Christ Lutheran church, St. Joseph, with the Rev. Robert E. Brege officiating. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery, St. Joseph.

"Farmer Don" wrestled wearing tattered bib overalls. When he started in the sport in 1941 his family owned a 283 acre corn and cattle farm near Niles.

For many years Marlin operated a restaurant and he is now owner and operator of a trailer park and motel 5½ miles east of Niles on M-60.

Don Marlin Heads Cass Democrats

Expect Wrestler
To Bring Action

CASSOPOLIS — Former professional wrestler Don Marlin, supervisor of Howard township near Niles, was elected Cass county chairman last night by the executive committee of the Cass county Democratic party.

The vote was 12 to 5 for Marlin over Atty. Burk Webb of Marcellus. The executive committee met at the Cass county courthouse in Cassopolis.

Marlin is well known as "Farmer Don," the name he wrestled under for the past 25 years. He was famous for his "mule kick," delivered against such villains as Gorgeous George, Hans Schmidt, and Benito Gardini.

"Farmer Don" wrestled wearing tattered bib overalls.

When he started in the sport in 1941 his family owned a 283 acre corn and cattle farm near Niles.

For many years Marlin operated a restaurant and he is now owner and operator of a trailer park and motel 5½ miles east of Niles on M-60.

REPLACES TOTH

Marlin replaces Steve Toth who resigned last week as county Democrat chairman and as supervisor of Ontwa township. When he resigned, Toth said the results of the general election early this month show that new people with new ideas should take over the Democratic party in Cass county.

Mrs. Ilona Schryer of Dowagiac was elected vice-chairman; Mrs. Bernice Fox of Cassopolis was re-elected secretary; and Mrs. Bertha Crockett of Vandalia was re-elected treasurer.



GEORGE D. JACKSON

Tentative Contract Agreement

Previous Wage Pact Rejected By Workers

DETROIT (AP) — Company and union bargainers today reached tentative agreement on a contract between the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and some 17,000 members of the Communications Workers of America.

The agreement was reached after both sides continued to negotiate past a midnight Tuesday deadline imposed by the union.

A Michigan Bell spokesman said the wage increases agreed on will be retroactive to Oct. 2 if the contract is ratified prior to Dec. 13.

The spokesman said today's pact retained all the features of a contract reached Oct. 4 but rejected by union members Oct. 31.

FEW WILDCAT STRIKES

The union has been working on a day-to-day basis since the old contract expired Sept. 23, although some wildcat strikes have broken out since that date.

The package contains wage increases ranging from \$3.50 to \$8 a week for workers now receiving \$74.50 to \$150.50 at Detroit and less outstate.

The wage increases are the same as those agreed on Oct. 4.

Among the features in today's agreement that were not included in the original pact were non-economic items like revised grievance procedures, provisions for work under extreme weather conditions and the length of management replacement assignments.

As in the Oct. 4 contract, 45 communities will be upgraded into higher wage areas.

MUST BE RATIFIED

No date has been set by the union for a ratification vote.

Walter Schaar, regional vice president for the CWA, said earlier the union would not bargain past midnight Tuesday.

This deadline had led some rank and file members to believe there would be a strike if no agreement were reached.

The union's state director, Herman Shelton, said in Lansing Tuesday, "There has been no authorization for a strike."

Earlier Tuesday about two dozen phone company workers staged a wildcat strike and picketed a company garage in Detroit.

The body was taken to the Florin funeral home where arrangements were incomplete.

The Star Pattern plant will be closed Friday in honor of Mr. Lake.

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SECTION SIX

Christmas Specials Adv.

Navy Will Ship Clothing

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The Navy says it will transport clothing collected here for victims of the recent floods in Italy.

A Navy spokesman said destroyers stationed in Newport would drop off the clothes on their regular cruises to the Mediterranean.

Complete at \$2.05, also Steaks &

Prime Ribs, Captain's Table

WA 7-2421. Adv.

SECTION SEVEN

Christmas Specials Adv.

SECTION EIGHT

Christmas Specials Adv.

HOLLAND (AP) — A motorcycle passenger, Mark Wiersma, 14, of Holland, was killed Tuesday night when the cycle struck the rear of a car and glanced into another vehicle near Holland.

Due to death in imminent, family

Yveske's Appliance will be closed

balance of week. Adv.

Enjoy Thanksgiving dinner at

Vincent Hotel dining rm. Fred

Phuhal, chef. Adv.

Shoreham Dining Room featuring

Thanksgiving Day Dinner 12

Noon to 8 p.m. Adv.

Teen Dance Tonight. Stevens-

ville Am. Leg. Hall. Adv. \$1.

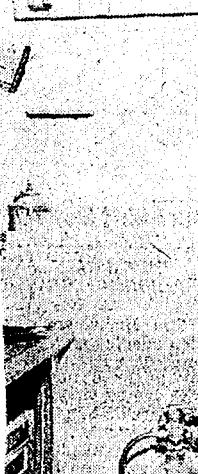
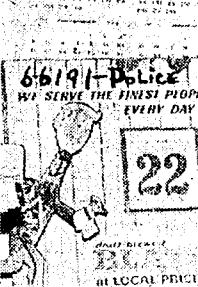
Adv.

SECTION NINE

Christmas Specials Adv.

SECTION TEN

Christmas Specials Adv.



ROBBERY SCENE: Benton Harbor patrolmen in squad car arrive at Angelo's Party store, Territorial road and Fair avenue, where three gunmen held up two employees. Store, usually a busy spot at the time—about 9 p.m.—last night was occupied only by the employees, police said. (Staff photos)

SANTA COMING

Giant And Joyous Weekend Ahead

It's a weekend for sumptuous eating, football and heavy reading of this newspaper.

Today's edition is a bulging 68 pages heralding the coming Christmas season with stories and pictures providing ideas for shopping and hints to make the holidays more enjoyable and less hectic.

New merchandise available in area stores is displayed in advertisements along with value leaders designed to preserve your pocketbook during the holiday whiz.

Twin Cities stores are trimmed for Christmas and there will be further evidence Friday when Santa Claus arrives in

Shoreham Dining Room featuring Thanksgiving Day Dinner 12 Noon to 8 p.m. Adv.

Notice

This newspaper will not publish tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

Angelo's Held Up By Trio

78th Armed Robbery Here This Year

Three masked bandits, each armed with a revolver, last night held up Angelo's Party store at 885 Territorial road in Benton Harbor and escaped with \$894 in bills.

Benton Harbor Police Chief Merle C. McCarroll said last night's holdup marked the 78th armed robbery reported investigated so far this year by his department. The armed robbery rate is "way, way up" from last year in the city.

Police, called to the store at 9 p.m., were told that two employees were the sole persons inside the establishment when the three Negro men entered, brandishing guns.

EMPLOYEES' ACCOUNT

The employees were Joseph Genovese, 55, of 612 North Crystal avenue, Benton township, who called police; and Jack Carter, 63, of 1151 Broadway, Benton Harbor. Genovese told Patrolman Marvin Fiedler he was just coming from a cooler at the rear of the store when the three men entered. Carter was reported inside a supply room at the time.

"Hit it," one of the bandits shouted to Genovese, ordering him to open the cash drawer. "Hurry," shouted another, and by this time, Genovese said he was putting the bills into a paper sack held by the first bandit.

Carter told police he heard the commotion, looked out of the supply room door and was spotted by one of the bandits, who then shouted three or four times: "Come on out."

TRIO FLEES

With the loot in the sack, the trio ordered Genovese and Carter to the rear of the store and then fled. Police reported they fled in an auto.

Tony Angelo, Jr., who is sole owner of the party store at Territorial and Fair avenue, was called to the establishment and determined the amount of missing money. No change was taken, police were told.

Police were told that the bandits each wore green silk-like scarf over the lower portion of his face.

APPARENT LEADER

The man, apparently in charge of the robbery who described it as short, about five feet, five inches tall and heavy set for his height, weighing about 150 pounds. He was wearing a cloth three-quarter length raincoat.

The second was reported tall and slender, about five feet, ten inches and weighing about 150 pounds. He was wearing a black leather jacket. The third was also listed as about five feet ten inches tall and weighing about 150 pounds.

The party store last year was hit by burglars who cut through the roof and used cutting torches to open a safe. More than \$1,000 was reported taken then, and sparks from the torch ignited nearby paper, bringing firemen to the scene.

Chief McCarroll said the 78 armed robbery reports so far this year include ten in January, six in February, four in March, one in April, six in May, two in June, 15 in July, nine in August, five in September, 14 in October and so far this month.

Garner Is 98

VALDE, Tex. (AP) — Former Vice President John Nance Garner was 98 years old Tuesday. He says it's just "another birthday" and confides that the one he really is looking forward to is No. 100.

Shoreham Dining Room featuring Thanksgiving Day Dinner 12 Noon to 8 p.m. Adv.

Editorials

From Age-Old Roots

Thanksgiving Day is the American variant, it would be incorrect to say equivalent, of the harvest festivals of Europe. This holiday which Americans know as a family feast with a strong element of worship may seem widely separated from the folk celebrations that, in older lands, hark back to pagan ways.

There is no question that the roots of Thanksgiving Day are to be found in such festivities. Even the austere Pilgrim Fathers, giving thanks that autumn day in 1621, were gay because the harvest had been good. Gov. Bradford sent "four men on fowling, so we might after a more special manner rejoice together, after we had gathered the fruit of our labors." More than 80 Indians, bringing venison and wild turkeys, joined the colonists in the general feasting.

That first American Thanksgiving Day came after a good summer had followed a bitter winter that killed nearly half of the little company of settlers. There was a poor harvest the next year, and so there was no celebration, but there was one in 1623 and others followed.

The custom of giving thanks to God for blessings received became a part of the New England background and in time a part of the American cosmos. The fruits of the earth are life itself, as our pagan forefathers knew and as we still know in these times when fewer are engaged in tilling the soil. They are part of the cycle of the seasons, the cycle of human existence, to be accepted as God-given.

It is good to pause on Thanksgiving Day and return our gratitude to the Creator.

A Different Test For One Man-One Vote Rule

The U.S. Supreme Court agreed Monday to hustle the law out of its time honored, dignified pace in an effort to settle the Georgia deadlock of who should take over the reins as governor of the Peach state.

South Carolinians, we might interject here, strongly resent that designation for their neighbor. They point out, in all accuracy, that the Palmetto state raises more peaches than Georgia could hope to put on the market. Public relations, however, had its cliches just as does politics and since there is no organized movement by the Carolinians to forsake their equally dubious honor of being palm fringed more than they say California or Florida, the rest of us might as well abide by the official, though statistically unjustified, designation.

Now, to get back to the bone of contention tossed up by the November 8th elections.

Georgians went to the polls loaded with a full dose of white backlash and split their votes almost evenly between two unabashed segregationists.

Howard (Bo) Callaway, the Republican, came out a few skimpy ballots ahead of Lester Maddox, the Democrat.

Way back in the rear was Ellis Arnall, a former governor, running as a moderate, who picked up a few thousand votes as a write-in candidate.

He gained just enough to knock Callaway or Maddox away from an outright majority of the total vote cast.

Under a state statute passed in 1824 this outcome would be decided by a tally within the Georgia legislature which would have to choose, in this instance, from among the two highest candidates.

A special panel of three federal judges ruled late last week this procedure violates the one man-one vote principle laid down by the Supreme Court since it would be puller. The American Civil Liberties Union was an active intervenor in the suit.

We do not have a Georgia history book at hand to explain the reasoning behind this 142-year-old ordinance, but at that time in America's development, the centralized two-party system as we know it today was still in its formative stage. Splinter groups abounded in many sections and possibly the Georgia legislature saw difficulties in a plurality candidate occupying the state's highest office.

Having the legislature resolve this impasse between plurality and an outright majority even though the legislature could settle on the second highest runner carries a certain justification in that the legislature being chosen on a geographical basis does express to some extent the total body of opinion within the state.

Whether the Georgia legislature legitimately spotted a problem peculiar to its state or was just seeing things under the bed is not clear, but in any event this system does not prevail elsewhere. The nearest approach to it is the run-off provision in most Southern states, including Georgia, on primary elections.

The Supreme Court which probably never gave a thought to the Georgia ordinance when it handed down its one man-one vote opinions has indicated it will accept a fast appeal and will deliver a quick decision in the Callaway-Maddox-Arnall triangle.

If the Court upsets the statute, it would almost have to make some law where none now exists to fill a potential void in the state's governmental structure. Presumably this could take one of two slants: either decreeing a run-off election before the end of the year or sustaining the legislative method for this one time, plus a warning for the state to change its election process for future, complete compliance with the one man-one vote ruling.

Permitting the present governor to hold over for the new term would be a novel but drastic result since as a hold-over he would be kept in office without the state constitutional mandate for being elected to it.

Considering that the federal electoral college flies in the face of the one man-one vote principle and the Constitutional method of Congress resolving any deadlock in the college is equally at variance with that theory, the second alternative seems proper at this time.

Come One, Come All

Australians, like Canadians, suffer from fits of angry frustration when they see more and more of their natural resources passing into foreign ownership.

Some bitter voices were raised in the Australian Parliament the other day when an advertisement from a Canadian newspaper was waved aloft. This advertisement offered tracts of land in Australia, each of more than 1,000 acres, for sale to "investors, brokers and ranchers."

No wonder the Australians were angry, seeing slices of their country hawked overseas for profit. It was not Canada's fault; the ad was inserted by an American firm.

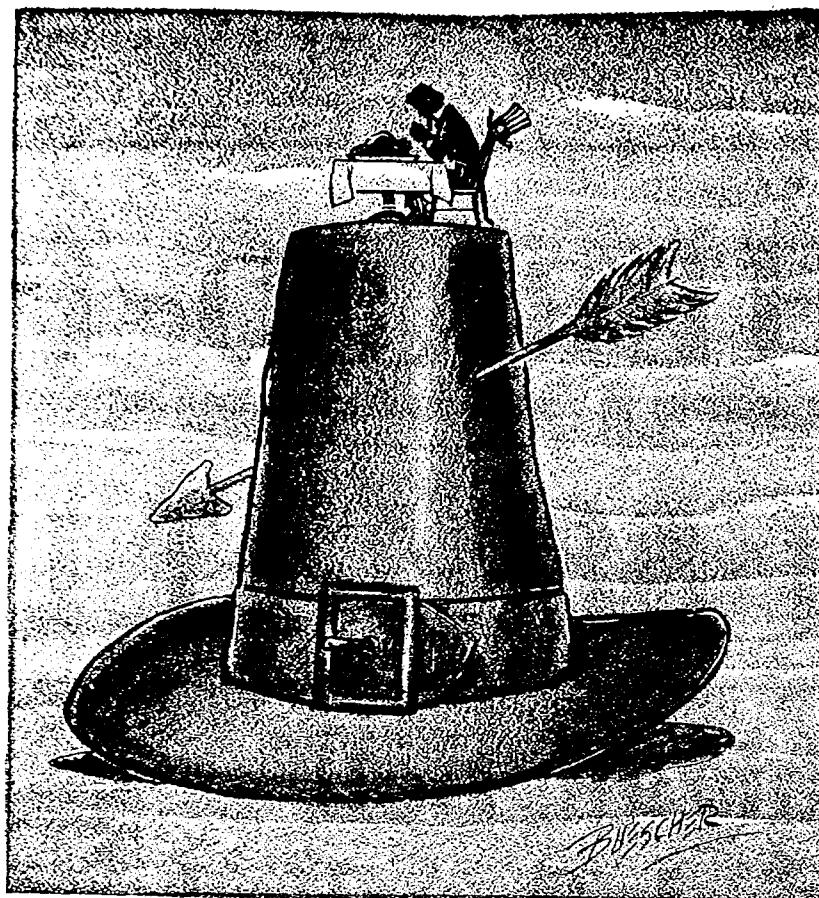
However wounding to Australian pride such transactions may be, they are legitimate. Furthermore, some Australians have supported purchases of vast tracts of land by Americans.

In the last five years, more than 35 million acres of Australian land have been bought by Americans, most of it for grazing beef cattle. Political uncertainties in some South American countries have persuaded American ranching companies that their capital is more secure in Australia.

The market for Australian beef seems inexhaustible, American companies have poured capital into these ranches at a rate that the Australians could never hope to match.

When entrepreneurs start peddling pieces of the homeland around the world there are indignant cries in the Australian House of Commons.

THANKSGIVING 1966



THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards —

BUCHANAN AMENDS ZONING ORDINANCE

—1 Year Ago—

The Buchanan city commission adopted an amended zoning ordinance last night after making minor changes to conform with the amended urban renewal plan. When the ordinance was approved, City Manager Daryl Tammen was instructed to draw up the permanent zoning map for the city files.

The commission also adopted a resolution approving the first amended urban renewal contract with the federal government. Public hearings were scheduled on water main improvements on Ottawa street from Front street to Third street to the North terminus; a sanitary sewer on Ottawa and Miller street; a storm sewer on Ottawa and Third streets; curb and gutter improvements

on Ottawa and Third and sidewalk on both sides of Ottawa and Third.

NEWEST BOOKS AT LIBRARY

—10 Years Ago—

On the best-selling fiction lists nationally now available at the St. Joseph public library are Grace Metalious' "Peyton Place" and Frank Slaughter's "The Warrior." Other books of fiction new at the library are "Deluxe Town" by Frederic Wakeman, "Merry Christmas, Mr. Baxter" by Edward Street, "Sing One Song" by Helen Topping Miller, "The Tribe that Lost Its Head" by Nicholas Monsarrat and "No Evil Angel" by Elizabeth Oglivie.

Some of the new mystery fiction on the library shelves are "Cop Killer" by George Bagby, "Dean Man's Folly" by Agatha Christie, "Man on a Rope," by George Harmon Coxe, "The Finger Print" by Patricia Wentworth, and "The Case of the Gilded Lily" by Erle Stanley Gardner.

VISITS PARENTS
—35 Years Ago—

Arthur Holton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Holton of Central avenue, is visiting his parents here for two weeks. He is the special representative of the Studebaker Automobile company in Mexico, Central America, and Cuba.

WATERWORKS BIDS

—75 Year Ago—

Bids for construction of the new waterworks will be opened tonight. It is expected there will be over 50 competitors for the job.

Letters To The Editor...

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

KEEP 'EM ORBITING

The four-day mission space flight of the Gemini series, the last of its kind, "the last of the Mohicans" and "the end" as the astronauts jokingly called it, was a grand finale to this glorious achievement. I've been leery of writing you this until it ended successfully. It was the first time I'd seen it on color TV and more exciting and beautiful than I imagined!

But what a contrast between it and the earliest flights of the Mercury series and even the Gemini. How we all held our breath as Space Center gave permission for Col. John Glenn (then a major) to go seventh orbit and then eight. We all heaved a sigh of relief when Col. Glenn was again on earth. How the sights of Perth Amboy, Australia, were a bright greeting and the suspense of Grisham landing in rough seas and nearly being inundated before rescued. How sad he was he lost the important data aboard his capsule.

How we heard the wonder and exclamations of beauty as each new astronaut went aloft. How we, here on earth, marveled at the great rate of speed they were traveling through unknown space, uncharted seas of billowy clouds, darkness and stars and bright sunshine! How when our President Kennedy immediately

phoned Col. Glenn aboard his rescue ship over long distance ship-to-shore and said "We are proud of you."

So soon do we forget the little things of life, whether on land or high above it, under the ocean or on it. Each space flight gave us more knowledge.

What a contrast to now, when all went as planned and the astronauts landed as scheduled "on the nose" or "in the money" as the two intrepid astronauts expressed it.

In the earlier flights, the whole world appeared thrilled as the teams around the world aided and added their part.

Today, it was just as necessary to have all these teams doing their share but it seemed more like a mere exercise, another notch to the teams working so well together, engineers, scientists, doctors, mechanics, chemists, Army, Navy, and Marines, etc., and astronauts.

Not even the President or Vice President had time to phone their congratulations! Of course he may have and we didn't hear it. But at the time our President was very busy with affairs of our nation and his own personal matters, grave and serious as they might have been!

Wonder if Kennedy would have been so casual and neglectful? He, President Kennedy, was constantly being faced with grave and serious matters of both the state of our country and his own! But then, there is a vast difference between Boston and Texas and the personalities of the two Presidents.

I heard only one shout of excitement as someone aboard the Wasp called out that they spotted the parachute and capsule floating down to earth: "There she is!"

There has been talk of postponing the Apollo flights. How great their cost and how we pay far less for undersea exploration and learn less. The oceans or seven seas of our world have been with us a long, long time and only recently have they potentials for man. Tonight astronaut Carpenter is speaking at the Museum of Natural History in New Orleans on "Oceangoing" problems and discoveries.

What a pity to allow all we

have proven and achieved and learned by these great men, our astronauts, pioneers of space. It is their skills and training and our attention to details that none were lost and the program successful. Going to the moon is a mere incidental goal to find out what more is in outer space and how it can be used to man's advantage. Not to continue now would be a great waste of the past year's gain. Never before in the history of man "have so few achieved so much in so little time for so many," to quote Churchill.

We dare not stop now our highly trained, skilled test pilots who are only BEGINNING to probe the mysteries of space. Costly it is, yes, but if only in tribute to President Kennedy instead of another street or roadway being named in his memory.

Rather it be the USA up there in space, than only more Sputnicks.

All glory be to the bravado men of the 12th Gemini flight as well as all preceding flights!

Emily F. Chapman,
Rte. 1, New Buffalo.

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

"HARVEY" PASSED BY

As Student Director and Promoter of "Harvey," our Senior Class play, we were very hurt at the meager coverage of our production. We, not to mention our cast and faithful committee members, put many long hours into presenting "Harvey," only to find him briefly mentioned in our local paper.

In our hearts we know "Harvey" was a great success, but we truly would have liked to share our Senior Class activities with the public.

Sherry Ankli,
Student Director,
Sue Reimers,
Prompter,
St. Joseph High School.

(Ed. Note: "Harvey" received good advance billing in our columns, but if his summation appears somewhat foreshortened, we would guess the MSU-Notre Dame game might be the villain in the piece. Most of our staffers had a fever Saturday morning to capsule their journalistic efforts and discoveries. There was a pity to allow all we

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Can sleep be disturbed by a heavy meal before bedtime?

All of us in the practice of medicine are asked if a late dinner or even a light snack before bedtime is "bad" for sleep or for the heart and digestion. There is no universal answer that can satisfy all people of all ages.

I have known patients who can fall into a sound sleep after a massive dinner. I have known others who thrash about after a taste of crackers and milk.

There are many factors that determine a person's ability to sleep besides diet. Emotional stress, special excitements, like an evening of card playing, so stimulate some people that sleep is interfered with.

Many learn by trial and error what their exact needs are for a sound and beneficial sleep and adjust their eating habits to their own needs.

It is astonishing how often people find the very foods that distress them and later learn to avoid them after one or more unpleasant experiences.

Can the paternity of a child be determined by blood testing?

The blood of all people falls into one of four groups, O, A, B, and AB. In addition there are highly specific subdivisions known as group m and n, which are used in some legal cases to establish the fatherhood of a child.

Actually, these subgroups are compared with the blood of the child to show who cannot be the father rather than who is the father of the child.

There are so many possibilities that not all states will admit as legal evidence blood groupings as the final decision in the paternity of the child.

What is meant by a referred

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A 10 8 2
♦ A 7 4 2
♦ J 5 3
♦ 9 8 6

WEST

♦ 8 7 5
♦ K Q J 10 8 6 3
♦ K 9 8
♦ 7 4 3

EAST

♦ Q J 9 3
♦ Q 10 7 6 4 2
♦ A K 4
♦ 9 5
♦ A
♦ A K Q J 10 5 2

SOUTH

♦ 2 3
4 4
5 5

The bidding:
South West North East
2 3 4 4 Pass Pass

Opening lead—king of hearts. How often do you make a bid and a few seconds after you make it, wish you hadn't, because some new thought has occurred to you and you'd like to change the bid?

Or how often do you make a play and want to retract it moments later, because you overlooked something?

The trouble with doing these things, if you ever do them, is that you're not allowed to change your bid or play, but have to stand or fall by whatever it is that you've already done.

If you would like to overcome

What went wrong was that you failed to preserve those eleven tricks because you played too hastily from dummy on the first trick. What you should have done was to duck the king of hearts, as well as the queen and jack if the suit was continued, ruffing the third round in your hand.

If you had done this, you would have made the contract, because you would eventually have discarded your spade loser on the ace of hearts.

Actually, you should know from the bidding that East might ruff the ace of hearts, but if you played the ace and thought about the proper play later, you were in effect guilty of putting the cart before the horse.

Pierce was a brigadier general. Thereafter he continued to oppose anti-slavery tendencies within the Democratic party. As a result, through his career had been undistinguished, he was the Southern choice as a compromise candidate, breaking the deadlock and winning the Democratic nomination to the presidency on the 49th ballot.

As president, Pierce followed a course of appeasing the South at home and of playing with schemes of territorial expansion abroad. He attempted conciliation on the slavery issue, but his signing of the Kansas-Nebraska Act further alienated many Northerners. During his administration Japan was opened to the outside world, the Gadsden Purchase of land from Mexico was negotiated, and the Ostend Manifesto signed.

A kindly, courteous person, Pierce was weak, unstable, and lacking in presidential qualities. His administration was marked by the national unrest over slavery that would later lead to the Civil War.

Others born this day include author Sir Gilbert Parker, publisher Helen Rogers Reid, actor Boris Karloff and comedian Harpo Marx.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1966

PLANNERS DISCUSS SECOND B.H. HIGH SCHOOL

Berrien Friend Of Court Retiring

Niles Man Is Suggested To Replace Mrs. Granzow

Mrs. Raymond (Elizabeth) Granzow, first official friend of the court, said Tuesday she will retire from her post Dec. 23.



MRS. ELIZABETH GRANZOW

Eulogies Given By K Of C

For Deceased Council Members

Benton Harbor Knights of Columbus Council 1120 paid tribute to deceased members Tuesday in memorial services at the Catalpa Avenue Clubrooms.

Eulogies were given for seven who died during the past year — Grover Price, Edgar Weed, Robert Guy, Eugene Murphy, Edward J. O'Brien, Roy Cameron and Joseph Sedon. The eulogies were delivered by Neilson Oehlmann, John Connell, Oliver Furlan, Edward Broderick, James Humburg, Tony Angelo and Robert Wieser.

The principal address was given by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. Byrne, council chaplain. Music was by the men's choir under direction of James Staudt.

The ceremony was in charge of a committee of Msgr. Byrne, Lawrence Coder, Robert Tibbitts, John Horndash, Ted Vernasco, Norbert Cramer, George Daday and Grand Knight Marvin Brower.



ARMY-BOUND: Benton township volunteer firefighter Eddie Joseph (right) says goodbye to his father, Fire Lt. Richard Joseph, as the young man left Tuesday along with 31 other Army draftees from Berrien county. Eddie rode on fire truck to YMCA in downtown Benton Harbor where he boarded bus with other draftees for trip to induction center. Fellow firemen from station two gave Eddie military sendoff. Next month 24 men are scheduled to be drafted and the month after that 36. However, in January 342 men will be given physicals. (Staff photo)

Biggest Challenge In Job Training?

Placing ADC Recipients, Says Program Chief

Finding employment for women on ADC rolls is the biggest challenge facing on-the-job training of the Tri-County Community Action Program.

Festus Valentine, job training director, said a wage of at least \$1.50 an hour is required to take a mother off ADC rolls and convert her into an employee. It is impossible to make ends meet on some rates as low as \$1.10 to \$1.25 and the woman is better off by remaining a welfare recipient.

Valentine last night outlined objectives of the program to a group of 35 persons at the Vincent hotel, Benton Harbor. They represented about 40 per

cent of the largest employers in the Twin Cities area.

TRI-CAP has received a grant to conduct a job training program for 200 persons in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties. One hundred positions have been allocated to the Twin Cities. Seventeen persons are enrolled already and employers are showing interest in expanding the program.

Job trainees are paid the prevailing rate for training periods of four to 26 weeks. Employers are reimbursed a maximum of \$25 a week during training by the federal grant.

ALLOWING FOR MORE

Valentine urged employers to accept less than the maximum when possible to permit more persons to receive training. Businesses willing to participate will be contacted soon on details of establishing job training.

Goal of this part of the war on poverty is to turn relief recipients into productive workers and give unskilled persons an opportunity for better-paying jobs, Valentine said.

BH Seeks New City Actuary

Four Firms Are Being Considered

A new actuary for Benton Harbor's municipal pension plans will be selected from among four firms.

The city's two pension boards met last night and decided to contact four firms regarding their qualifications and interest in handling the police-fire and general pension plans. Mayor Wilbert Smith said one of them is expected to be named as a replacement for McCready Pension Engineers of Indianapolis which was fired as the city attorney.

Warnings that the pension plans are not sufficiently funded have been voiced for several years.

Cost May Be Cut To \$6,980,000

Expansion Of Present Building Also Favored

Benton Harbor school district planners last night showed general agreement on plans for a second high school, which would include 327,771 square feet and cost about \$8,980,000, excluding the purchase and development of land.

Also generally favored was a 93,723 square foot addition to the existing high school, with a total cost for the addition and renovation of the present building set at \$2,490,000.

Original architects' plans called for a new 346,000 square foot high school to cost \$7,470,000 and a 119,000 square foot addition and renovation project at the present high school to cost \$2,843,000.

While a total construction reduction of \$843,000 would be realized, planners noted that original plans for a new high school included \$200,000 for site purchase and development.

FINAL ACTION DELAYED

Meeting as a "priority" subgroup of the central committee, the planners postponed a formal vote as to whether to accept the revisions and pass them on to the central committee for further discussion and voting action.

The planners met last night in Benton Harbor junior high and toured the newer portions. They postponed at least until next week any decision on what to do with the structure. It is generally planned for future use as a middle school, housing sixth through eighth grades. Plans also call for demolition of the old 1892 portion of the building.

And, yet to be completed are discussions on final space and cost estimates of elementary school construction, tentatively set at \$3,844,700.

The planners will meet at 7 p.m. next Tuesday, at Benton Harbor high school.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Discussion at the high school level last night centered about the industrial arts sections of both high school construction projects. If approved, the total construction and renovation cost on the high school level would be about \$9,470,000, and it was noted that about \$2 million would be devoted to industrial arts areas—including graphic arts or printing, woodworking, drafting, building trades, metal and machine shops, power auto mechanics and electricity-electronics.

These areas, as now planned, would utilize 36,064 square feet in the new high school and 23,128 square feet in the present high school.

It was generally agreed that plans are flexible to enable these areas to serve for vocational and industrial arts, or general training. It also was agreed that results of a county plan for vocational training centers could well determine if these areas in the high schools could be reduced. A county plan calling for two centers is expected to be placed on the ballot next June, planners commented.

The fate of the present Benton Harbor junior high school appeared far from resolved last night. Questions raised included: Does the district want a walk-in school in the core of the city? If so, would it become an all-Negro school in time? Would integration and best learning facilities be realized by building all middle schools at the edges of the city area?

None of the questions was resolved, and when asked what a completely integrated school is, Mrs. Mary DeFoe, secretary of the Benton Harbor NAACP branch, indicated she could give a complete answer after the organization, planned in the near future.

Accountants' Meeting Set For Dec. 1

The Southwestern Michigan chapter of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants will hold its monthly business meeting Dec. 1 at the Holiday Inn, Benton township.

A social hour at 6 p.m. will be followed by dinner and a group discussion program on internal control, inventories and accounts receivable, according to the announcement.



HEIDI FILLED BASKET: Heidi, seems unconcerned, but Mrs. Ralph Russo, 385 Roland road, Benton Heights, says these eight St. Bernard puppies are a little too much. Mother weighs 150 pounds and mouth-old brood is bent on matching her size. Daddy's also a registered St. Bernard. (Staff photo)

THE GOLDEN LAND'

Camera Club Offering Movie Tour Of Egypt

Lakeshore Student Arrested

Second To Admit Driving On Lawn

Berrien sheriff's deputies said a second arrest has been made in connection with the destruction of grass and bushes at Lakeshore high school.

A 16-year-old Stevensville youth, a student at Lakeshore, has been petitioned into juvenile court Tuesday, after admitting he drove his pickup on the lawn Sunday night. Deputy Jon Nichols said.

School officials indicated the youth will make restitution for damage or face expulsion. The school has been plagued by vandalism in the form of drag races or joy rides on lawns and over bushes, and officials said they will sign complaints against anyone found damaging school property, Nichols said.

YOUTH FINED

Another Lakeshore student, Al Hurlbut, 18, route 1, Baroda, was fined \$15 and ordered to pay \$6.70 costs after admitting Monday he drove his car across the lawn. Hurlbut was warned by St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice Weber that any repeat performances would bring \$100 fines.

Both youths have agreed to make restitution for damages, Nichols said.

In other vandalism reports, Gary Pope, Watson road, Sodus, told deputies someone shot a hole in a window of his pickup last night.

Sandera President Of Shrine

Berrien Group Installs Officers

Edward Sandera, chief Berrien county deputy sheriff and a Stevensville resident has been installed as president of the Berrien County Shrine club. He succeeds William B. Stewart of Baroda.

First vice president is Charles "Tony" Berberick, Benton Harbor; second vice president is Irving C. Talbot, also of Benton Harbor; sergeant-at-arms is Earl Devon Michael, Berrien Springs; and the secretary-treasurer is John Florin of St. Joseph.

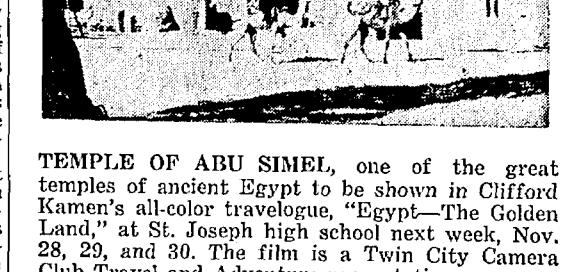
The directors of the club installed are Charles Castle, Stevensville; Ronald Fitz, Coloma; and Steven Staubach, Sodus.

VISIT DAUGHTER

BUCHANAN—Dr. and Mrs. Albert Arnold of rural New Troy have left for Clearwater, Florida where they will spend the winter months.



A SCOOP FOR CULTURE: Official ground breaking ceremonies were held Tuesday for Benton Harbor's new public library that will rise in what was the center of Wall street. Wielding the shovel (left to right) are Ray Mittan, library board president; Mayor Wilbert Smith; Mrs. Eleanor Whitman, head librarian, and John Kinney, Jr., chairman of library building authority. The mayor said construction is evidence of new vitality in the city. Background shows Brunson hill partially cleared by urban renewal and high rise apartments under construction for elderly. Total cost of library project is \$621,000. Completion is scheduled for early fall of 1967. (Staff photo)



TEMPLE OF ABU SIMEL, one of the great temples of ancient Egypt to be shown in Clifford Kamen's all-color travelogue, "Egypt—The Golden Land," at St. Joseph high school next week, Nov. 28, 29, and 30. The film is a Twin City Camera Club Travel and Adventure presentation.

Townships To Collect On Friday

K-Ration Box Also Stationery

Rubbish and garbage pick up routes normally scheduled for Thursday in Benton and St. Joseph townships will be done on Friday this week. In Benton township the Friday runs will be moved to Saturday for this week. The changes were made because Thanksgiving is Thanksgiving.

So he used a top of a cardboard box from his K-rations for a postcard to send a note to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klupp, 1659 Northwood avenue, Benton Harbor.

The note was sent just to let his parents know he was alright even though his unit has been meeting up with too many Charlie's (Viet Cong) and finding his supplies.

IN FLORIDA

NEW TROY—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fisher will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Madeline McWilliams, at Swartz Creek, near Flint.

